THIRTY-SIX TO **BE GRADUATED**

Kamehameha Schools Close Year of Work With Exercises Tonight.

Thirty-six students tonight will be graduated in the class of 1911 from the Kamehameha schools. Of these, twelve will end their work in the preparatory department and twenty-four will take regular degrees. The names of the graduates are as follows:

From the Girls' School, academic certificates: Maria Adams Kalealii, Margaret Macy, Jane Albertina Miller, Dora Rosina Peiler, Louise Naleilehua Robinson, Emma Kahannani Ukauka.

Domestic art certificates: Daisy Hoolein Bell, Eather Hanlipo Hulu, Eva, Kechainlalani Kealoha, Jeanne Kuulel Nua, Mabel K. Titcomb, Edna Mileka Ulunahele. From the boys' school, academic

certificates-Harry Apo, Ben Amina Hussey, Daniel Kaalohi Kalai, William Kamelamela, Stephen W. Kekuewa Samuel Kakae Kunane, Robert K. Mahikoa, Tandy K. Mackingle.

Mechanical certificate: Benjamin Kaonohi Kaupuni.

Agricultural certificate: George A

The senior preparatory class is as follows: Eurene Bal, Solomon Hulualani, Charles Hao, Kanakaole toane, William A. Kahanu, Moses K. Kapela, Samuel K. Keawekane, William Yates Kellinol, Samuel Yates Kellinol, Oliver. Kinney, Abner N. Ne and John Per

The graduating exercises will take place tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Bishop Memorial chapel. Senator A. F. Judd will deliver the annual address. The program is as fol-

Instrumental Prelude, Ruth E. Hoppin Anthem-The King of Love Shelly The Chapel Choir

Invocation Rev. J. L. Hopwood Response-E Kou Makou Iloko Ma-

Music—O. Love DivineRuth E. Hoppi Girls' Chorus

Essay - Education of Hand and Mind Dora Peller Essay—The Rights and Dutles of Girls Emma Ukauka Music Boys' Chorus Our Call Kachu Mackenzie Music-List, the Cherubic Host .. Gaul Girls' Chorns

Presentation of Diplomas Roll of Honor

Benediction

Postlude Instrumental

POOR PEOPLE FED AT PORTUGUESE FEAST

Scores upon scores of poor people were given food at the feast of the Holy Ghost, celebrated by the Porringuese of Honoiniu Saturday after-noon and yesterday. The principal center of the festival was the mission yard of the Catholic Cathedral on Fort street, and it is estimated that to 10,000 people saw the fes-

The ceremonies began on Saturday evening when Bishop Libert carried St. Louis College were particularly sition commission named to reprethe crown to its repository on the aitar, and later offerings were brought to the bazaar, the givers passing benearly always a feature of the comernoon completed the list of sub-comtransfer always, which formerly

The dispensing of food to the poor some of the indigent being in line as ness" was enjoyed by an audience of early as five o'clock. High pontifical friends of the College and relatives ture. Dr. E. V. Wilcox; forestry, Ralpit the week are as follows: mass was celebrated at 10:30, and at of the boys, that practically filled the S. Hosmer; commerce, E. E. Paxton; one o'clock the most picturesque part of the boys, that practically house. The play is an adaptation of manufactures, G. Fred Bush; immigration to the graduating class by R tion and home building Dr. Victor S. Mr. Peters; Central Union colors. men of the city, six portuguese and moral of the degrading influences of Clark; art, A. Gartley; transportation, Hawniians, being newly clothed evil companions. tion of offerings was held at five

MAUI TEACHERS TO HOLD JUNE MEETING

Walluku and Makawao teachers will the fool while guarding the children meet at the Pala school house on of Kent, Alfred and Edwin, parts that Monday, June 9th, at 9 o'clock. The were well carried by Herman and fellowing program will be presented: Willie Luiz. William Hala took the The Ball System of Reading ...

2 Story Work in Third and Fourth favor of his audience. He found a panorama of the Hawaii exhibit, an elaborate Grades. A Class Demonstration, good second in Alfred Theyenin, who Grades. A Class Demonstration.

5. How to Make a School Room the andichee. Others in the cast were form above, decorated with palms.

Black Board Decoration. A De-..... Miss Copp ry Hickey Home Made Equipment

Music will be furnished by some

many breeds which she had found was taughted.

konscious and had hefriended, Mrs. Ella White extluded volters, shirt fronts Hurt, its years old died at her home and sufferest will be it in Mainthester, Engat Newport L. I. a short time ago. Hand.

KAMEHAMEHA GRADUATES, 1911



Back row, left to right—Esther Hulu, Dalsy Bal, Albertina Miller, Loul se Robinson, Jennie Nua, Edna Ulunabele. Front row-Emma Ukauka, Dora Pieler, Mabel Titcomb, Margar et Macy.



Back row, left to right—Ben Hussey, Wm. Kamelanteia, Captulu W. H. Winters, Sam Kunane, Ben Kaapuni, George Hapal. Front Row—Kaohu Mackenzie, Dun Kalai, Robert Mabikoa, President P. L. Horne, Harry Apo,

ST. LOUIS BOYS

Commencement Drama On Saturday Evening Very Successful.

Members of the graduating class of mencement season.

began yesterday early in the morning tation of the drama "The Dead Wit- ers. They are as follows: The parts taken by the boys show-

and exceptional ability in the interpretation of difficult passages. By all olds the best character part was that Thomas A. Jaggar; history, Prof. W. portrayed by Leon Sterling, who play-ed William the idiot, an esquire of WAILUKU, Mani, June 1 - The Richard Duke of Kent who feigned leading role, of Henry, Lord of Fal-...Mrs. Sabey mouth, in a manner that gained the a special Hawatian aquarium as par-.. Miss Crozier took the part of Tyrrel, the servant The Schools of Japan John O'Dowda made a good gypsy noramas if desirable. He says the Miss Tucker boy. All the members of the cast Hawaii building should provide:

4. Geography of Current Events... were line perfect and there were no Attractive Mrs. McKay Anthony Franco, Thomas Onokea, J. ers in balcony; no exhibits, but seats
The Use of Colored Chalk in Bal, Thomas Lincoln, Henry Tallant, for rest. William Ziegler, Clyde Buldwin, Hen-

The evening's program opened withMr. Cockett a selection by the St. Louis College Language Work....Miss Crickard orchestra followed by rousing charus

Hogan pulled across his famous punch and Wideset learned against the ropes and Wolgast leaned egainet the ropes guarounded by a score of dogs of as though in distress. In troth he

HAWAII EXHIBIT WILL BE AMPLE

'Frisco Exposition By Chairman of Commission.

Chairman H. P. Wood of the Expo-Saturday night the second presen- serve by the Board of Commission-

Crosson; ethnology, Dr. Wm. T. Brig- Liell. ed great care in training and study ham; climatology, Wm. B. Stockman; logy, C. Montague Cooke; geology,

> In a letter to the commissioners John A. Hughes, J. M. Lydgate, J. N. S. Williams and C. E. Wright, Chair man Wood makes suggestions regard ing werk the commission should do. Among the features he suggests are which might be \$10,000, smaller pa-

"Two-Panorama of Kilauen "Three Aquarium.

Four-Leeture room.

Pive-Separate rooms for chusified shibits, fingar, pincapples, rice cof-fee, lobacco, cutton, rubber, sical, etc. should not be difficult to device at tractice novelties in connection with San Francisco and take up exhibit

Busy Week, Beginning, Sunday, June 18.

The full program of commencement week at Oahu College has now been sent the Torritory at the Panama- arranged. It presents a busy schedule

Thursday, which formerly held one mittee chairmen that are asked to from the program entirely in order to

mon to the graduating class by Rev. in general will be similar in design to Mr. Peters; Central Union church. the other building. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June The addition is made necessary by Fred C. Smith; Irrigation, J. T. Mc- 19-21 - Final examinations; Pauahi the growth of the school. The plans

botany, Joseph F. Rock; marine bio- lege Board, Yale, Harvard examinations for several years. for admission to college; Pauahi Hall, Wednesday, June 21, 9:30 o'clock-Punahou Preparatory School closing exercises; Charles R. Bishop Hall.

day: college campus

class day; Pauahi Hall, Saturday, June 24, 8 o'clock-Com-

encement exercises. Address, Theodore Richards; speakers for the class, Doris Taylor, Helen Peterson, Cyril Damon. Charles R. Bishop Hall. Monday, June 26, 8 o'clock-Senior clars dance; Moana Hotel.

In a fist fight on a scaffold at the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. John Schramff of St. Louis struck John Clevenger of Watson, Mo, and knacked him off the structure to the ground, fifteen feet below. Cleven. ger died in the prison hospital. Both

mittee estimales of cost of squarium, patterames and lecture outfit. Authorizing chairman to visit

SPEAKERS URGE **ALUMNI FORWARD**

Annual Dinner and Reunion at Kamehameha Brings the Students Together.

"Imua e o'u mau pokil, a inu i ka wai swaawa." "Onward, my brethren, until e drink the bitter water."

With these words, which Kameha-nebu the Great gave to his army as he led them into battle, Hon. Sam Ke llinoi made an eloquent talk to the students of the Kamehameha Schools gathered at the annual alumni dinner, which was given last Saturday night the manual hall dining-room.

Unlike the former annual dinners the lunu last Saturday night was not well attended by the older Kameha mehas. This was due to the fact that ti was an invitational affair. Many of them who would have attended especially to hear the Hon. Charles Cottrill speak did not go because they did not receive invitations. On that acount about two tables were empty. The lunu was good. The decoration of the spacious dining-room were ar tistic, and those who were present were

creatly pleased with the arrangements Hon. Kellinol pointed out to the Kanehamehas, whom he addressed as retheren, to march onward fearlessly into the world and fight for their livelihood. He urged them to help build up the schools by consulting the teach ers and by offering suggestions, sor of which might be materially helpful to the institution which they love so much. In concluding he advised the young Kamehamehas to "go forth with the determination to conquer.

"You should so live your lives that when the sun is set in the sky the reflection in the west should be so beautiful that those who are left behind will say that it is giorious and STENCIL PATTERNS and that he or she was a true son or daugnter of Kamehameha." Smith on Brotherhood.

Hon. W. O. Smith, a member of the board of trustees, emphasized the word brotherhood during the continuance of his speech. He advised the students of the schools to be brotherly with each other.

Cottrill on Manhood.

Hon, Charles Cottrill, collector of in ternal revenue here, made an eloquent speech before the closing of the lunu program. He was repeatedly inter rupted by applause and laughter. Deputy Sheriff Cox of Waialua made special trip to Honolulu last Saturday night in order to hear Mr. Cottrill "Modern civilization does not ask what race a man comes from, but what emphasized Mr. Cottrill.

urged the students present to prepare themselves for the future, so that whe the proper time comes they may be called upon as the future directors of the Island commonwealth.

In concluding, he praised the stu dents for their excellent singing. also referred to the good work of Dr. Booker T. Wishington, who is conducting the Tuskegee Institute, and emphasized the greatness of General Armstrong, who first opened the training of the colored boys at the Hamp

ton Institute. Professor Collais and President Per-Scope of Plans Outlined For Punahou Students Will Have leg 1. Horne of Kamehameha made strong addresses. The former stated that plans are being perfected now with the approval of President Horne to make a "Greater Kamehameha" at the commencement of the school year.

BISHOP HALL TO HAVE LARGE ANNEX

Plans have been settled by the trusclear the day for the Coronation festees of Oahu College for an annex to tivities, some of which will take place Charles R. Bishop Hall, to be built this on the college campus. The plans for summer at a cost of \$30,000. The annex will be built at the rear of the presen Sunday, June 18, 7:39 o'clock-Ser- hall, will have six recitation rooms, and

are being drawn by Emory & Webb, Monday-Saturday, June 19-24-Col- and the addition has been contemplated

HAWAII BREVITIES.

Kealakekua is showing a speed burst. A new restaurant has gone up within 100 feet of the bank. Dr. Baker is building a home for the Japanese evangelist Mr. Okamura. new Kona hospital and a Japanese drug store will all be situated within a few hundred feet of the bank.

An automobile has been purchase for the Kona branch of the First Bank of Hilo, which will help Cash ier Weuhrmann considerably in build ing up the business, as everything is so widely scattered throughout the

house and distillery are a total loss -Kohala Midget.

Two thousand tracts of unallotted Indian land in the Seminole, Cherokee and Creek sations, Oklahoma, are to San Francisco and take up exhibit at anction beginning May 15 and closurates in detail with the officers of the exposition.

The first steps in the laken are

'A. The appointment of chairman of different subcommittees.

'It resures to the last mentioned than a week is dying in the Plawer needs so that it will be possible for likepitat. New York, from wounds the board of positive research to at once the board of positive research to the come some time in June.

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